PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

DESERTED TO THE PERSON OF THE

Tennyson's almost constant companion is now, as it has been for many years, his clay pipe.

Dr. Mary Walker recently called upon President Arthur. In addition to her masculine suit she dons a fashionable silk hat and carries a small cane. The last two acquisitions she has never essayed until this season.

Walt Whitenan the post has a

-Walt Whitman, the poet, has a lemporary place of retreat down in the Jersey woods in Camden County, where he lives weeks at a time, every day in the open air. He told a friend lately that the year just ended was the best he had anothering his paralysis nine tears. had spent since his paralysis, nine years

had spent since his paralysis, nine years ago.

It speaks well for constitution and climate that the Rev. W. B. Alexander and wife, veteran missionaries to the Sandwich Islands, in recently celebrating their golden wedding could say that of their children and twenty-nine grandchildren they had only lost one, an infant grandchild, in lifty years.

Laws W. Wallack, the actor, were

Jant grandchild, in litty years,
—James W. Wallack, the actor, wore
No. 7 shoes. Edwin Forrest wore No.
8, and had an unfounded fancy that his
left leg was the shorter. Booth wears
No. 71. McCullough wears No. 9.
Pauline Markham wears No. 5, and
Lydia Thompson a 31. Mary Anderson
wears a No. 2, and frequently wishes
that it was a No. 5. Patti wears a No. 21.

Mr. Whittier, in a note, says that for Mr. Whittier, in a note, says that for the last two or three years the state of his health has compelled him to decline all requests for poems for publicacca-sions. "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." Apart from this, at the age of seventy-four, the poetical machine is likely to be out of order, and the sound of the grinding is low. Dr. Holmes is an exception, he, despite his years, could do admirably what thee asks."

At Mr. G. W. Childs' reception, in conversation with the wife of a distin-guished American diplomat and after a little quizzing as to the class of people who were likely to fall down and worwho were likely to fall down and worship him. Osear Wilde is credited with the remark that he came to America to teach us "to recognize the beautiful in nature." "Then," said the lady, "you had better cut your hair shorter and your trousers longer."—Philadelphia Times.

HUMOROUS.

Most great singers are accused of taking some slight stimulant, but few know how much it takes to prime a donna. Boston Commercial Bulletin.

There seems to be a degree of compensation in all experiences. "I have no fear of the future," said an af-tieted man, "because I have the rheu-matism all the time, and I really must be where it is warm."

-"Your arguments are sound, my son, and delivered with force," said the clergyman to his boy, who had been banging away at his drum for an hour or more; "but we have heard quite enough on that head."—Boxton Tran-serial. script

Just this moment we cannot think of anything more satisfactorily aesthetic than a hot buckwheat cake decorated with "golden drip." It just "knocks the tarve" off all the sunflowers ever stewed in black and yellow paint.—New Haven Register.

Haven Register.

The story of a phantom weaver at nightly work in one of the Lowell mills is said by the Mail to have been "made out of the whole cloth." The Mail has probably lost the thread of the story.

Herald. Some loominous appearances probably caused him to spin this yarn.

Hoston Commercial Bulletin.

In New York recently twenty-five young men were given instructions in the Traile Schools on practical and scientific plumbing. The practical part, it is presumed, consisted in tearing up fifty dollars' worth of flooring to repair a forty-cent leak which was located in another place, while the scientific portion comprised the art of making out the bill.—Nærislean Herald. ald.

The managers of the Pennsylvania Railroad are engaged in a work of philological reform. They want the people along their line to use the word "station" instead of "depot." This would be an improvement, but in this, as in all other respects. Atlanta is ahead. We boldly allude to our passenger station as the "car-shed." — 41-danta Constitution.

Lake Glazier.

The new-found source of the Missis-sippi is a sparkling little gem of a lake, situated above and beyond Lake Itaska. It nestles among the pines of an unfre-quented and wild region of Minnesota, It nestles among the pines of an unfrequented and wild region of Minnesota, many miles from the nearest white settlement, and just on the dividing ridge which forms the great water-shed of North America. Within a few miles of it can be found lakes and streams whose waters are tributary to the Red River of the North and the Yellowstone, thus reaching the sea thousands of miles from the mouth of the mighty Mississippi, which flows in a trickling brook from Lake Glazier. This lake, discovered to be the source of the greatest river in the world by Captain Willard Glazier on the 22d of July, 1881, is about a mile and a half in greatest diameter, and would be nearly round in shape but for a single promontory, whose rocky shores give it in outline the shape of a heart. The waters of the lake are exceedingly clear and pure, coming from springs, some being at the bottom, but the three most prominent rise a few miles back in low, wet land, and flow into the lake in little rills. On the very point of the promontory is a spring whose waters are as cold as ice, and at which Captain Glazier's weary party slaked their thirst while exploring the shores of the new lake. So lonely is the region around the lake that for fourteen days not even a red-skin was seen, and, wearied by the hardships of this rough country, yet with a feeling of having added something to geographical knowledge, Captain Glazier and his party were glad, indeed, to come into contact again with their fellow-creatures.—Dubuque Herald.

Tony Pastor in Trouble.

Tony Pastor of New York, who is now with his minitable variety combination, making a tour of the principal cities of the Union, is recognized as the leading character vocalist and variety performer of the United States. He owns and runs a first-class theater on Broadway, New York City, and has gathered about him the best troupe of variety artists that could be obtained. The company has just completed a brilliant engagement at the that could be obtained. The company has just completed a brilliant engagement at the Walmit Street Theater, Philadelphia, and after the present tour they will reappear in Tony Pastor's own theater in New York City. Mr. Pastor is the originator of his peculiar school of character singing, and has made himself immensely popular, having realized by his talents a large fortune.

The writer of this article met Mr. Pastor recently at the Bingham House, in Philadelphia, and found him as genial in private as he is

cently at the Bingham House, in Philadelphia, and found him as genial in private as he is aimusing before the public. Buring our conversation I inquired as to his physical health, and he replied that, notwithstanding the strain upon him in the discharge of his professional duties, it was excellent. He had occasionally severe pains, either the result of rheumatic attacks or colds, but any complaints of that character never troubled him long, as he had found out a remedy for all such annoying affections. I asked him what the remedy was, and he replied. "St. Jacobs Oil." I then learned from Mr. Pastor that he considered the Great German Remedy an excellent preparation for the cure or relief of rheumatism, and that it was about the only thing used among professional people for that distressing ration for the cure or relief of rheumatism, and that it was about the only thing used among professional people for that distressing complaint. He took bottles of it with him whenever he went traveling, and would not be without it, and knew that it was very popular with a number of members of his own company. A conversation held subsequently with various members of the organization revealed the fact that St. Jacobs Oil had been performing most invaluable service for them in the way of curing them of rheumatism. Nearly every artist in the troupe used it, and was enthusiastic in its praise, and the writer was really forced to the conclusion that Tony Pastor was certainly in luck in having so valuable an article known and employed by his imimitably good company of performers, for it enabled every one to be always in his place, thus insuring comfort to the management and genuine satisfaction to the public. Tony Pastor would certainly be in trouble without St. Jacobs Oil. At least, other managers whose artists have been temporarily unsupplied, have noticed the difference between St. Jacobs Oil in stock and St. Jacobs Oil out of stock—among the members of their companies.—N. Y. Cupper.

"Thrunk Triumphantly exclaimed a Dead-wood chilo" triumphantly exclaimed a Dead-wood chilor, as a bullet came through the

"Turner" triumphantly exclaimed a Dead wood editor, as a bullet came through the window and shattered the linkstand, "I knew that new Personal" column, would be a suc-cess,"—Sun Francisco Post.

"Att through advertising," remarked ex "ALL through advertising," remarked ex-Masse Gregory to us as he went hiemeward with a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, "that I bought this. Your paper contains so manywonderful cures—of course they are facts—and so I thought I'd try a bottle for the rheumanism." —Medison (Wis.) Dully Democrat.

Musical: Jones on hearing a band of picked nusteians "torturing a time at a scent concert, said: "Ah, I understand; new were picked before they were ripe!"

Troth is Mighty.

When Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., announced that his "Favorite Prescription" would possesse peculiar to women, some doubted, and continued to employ the harsh and caustic local treatment. But the mighty truth gradually became acknowledged. Thousands of ladies employed the "Favorite Prescription" and were speedily cured. By druggists.

GENERAL SHERMAN ought to be happy. Ten deserters were captured last week. This in-creases the regular army fifteen per cent.— Burlington Hunting.

In the cure of severe coughs, weak lungs, spitting of blood, and the early stages of Consumption, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has astonished the medical faculty. While it cures the severest coughs, it strengthens the system and purifies the blood. By druggists.

"I'm give you ten dollars or thirty days."
"Well, I'll take the ten dollars, 'Squire."

Somebody's Child.

Somebody's child is dying—dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's mother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it—because there was no cure for consumption. Reader, if the child be your neighbor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late. Tell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to day whom the physicians pronounced incurable, because ere lung had been almost destroyed by the disease. Br. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured hundred; surpasses cod liver oil, hypophosphites, and other medicines in curing this disease. Sold by druggists.

ESTRETIC editors have their paste made om sun flour now .- Boston Commercial Bul-

William J. Coughian, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a siolest bleeding of the longs, followed by a severe cough. I was adulted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a haif dollar. I gave up-hope, but a friend told me of Dn. Wm. Hall, S Halsan For The Lungs. I got a bottle, when to my surprise icommenced to feel better, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have the past three years. I write this hoping that every one afflicted with Discussed Lungs will take Dn. Wm. Hall's Balsan For The Lungs, and be convinced that Construction Can be Curry." Also a sure remedy for Colds, Coughs, and all Chest and Lung Discusse. Sold by druggista.

A FAILURE in a good cause is better than a triumph in a bad one.

ALL countries that keep samples of the sest products of the labor of other people, or exhibition for their own workmen, use he Charter Oak Bange as a sample of the sest of its kind ever made.

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Ir is just the thing in St. Louis, when restaurant or boarding-house is start advertise that they use the Charter Hange; it draws.

Ax inferior article is dear at any price. Re-tember this, and buy Frazer Axle Grease.

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